

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

The Evening Daily of the University of Missouri and Columbia published by the students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

J. HARRISON BROWN, Manager



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Entered at the postoffice of Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

Two Dollars a Year by Carrier or Mail

Editorial office—Switzer Hall; phone 274. Business office, Virginia Building, downstairs; phone 55.

Address all communications to UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri.

## A NOBLE ARMY.

Six persons are left in the army of General Coxy that recently started on its second march to the capital. Besides the General and his family, the army consists of a drummer and a bugler.

Much has been written about the heroism of the drummer boy or the bugler in an honest-to-goodness army. We might find them in this case, if it did not occur to us that they are the only employed members of the General's quondam army of unemployed.

At last the inconceivable has arrived—a centenarian who has no rules for living a long life.

## FRIGHTENING THE GAMBLERS.

Becker, on trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal in New York, has made the startling announcement that he will bare the secrets of a majority of the gamblers and police-men who are alleged to be protecting these gamblers in New York. Immediately began an exodus of the gamblers from the city to dodge the subpoenas.

If someone who knew could make similar periodical statements of fact that would terrorize the gambling world and white light district of many of our large cities as Becker seems to be frightening the New York gamblers, it might become so unprofitable for the gamblers that they would be driven out of business.

The best advice which The Missouriian can give for this week is to attend all the meetings of Journalism Week every night in the auditorium and at both Assembly periods.

## A BUSY COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Programs for Commencement Week, 1914, indicate that it will be a week crowded full of festivities. Outdoor players, a horse show, student stunts, band, glee club, orchestra and artists' concerts, the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University, the regular baccalaureate address, commencement and class day exercises, innumerable luncheons and the whole finished with the reception of the President and the Board of Curators—it doesn't seem that visitors to the University should find things dull.

Besides the many alumni who are coming back for the reunion, there will be distinguished visitors from the other universities and colleges who are the guests of the University at its birthday party.

Altogether, with the cooperation of faculty and students, the annual Commencement Week this year promises to be a success, a distinguishing feature of the University of Missouri that makes Commencement an event, and not an occurrence.

## PRESTO—HEARTACHE GONE.

Besides the most common method of relieving an aching heart, that of suing for heartbalm, some St. Louis "specialists" have invented a machine that will remove all traces of love disappointments and make the patient whole and ready for another attack.

The machine consists of one tin can, one gold fish bowl full of water, two long insulated copper wires, one belt of perforated cotton batting and two rubber garters. The tin can is sunk in the water in the bowl, the wires are attached to the cotton batting and the can, and thence to the two garters, one about the wrist and

the other about the ankle. The patient lies down, goes to sleep, and forgets all his troubles. When he wakes the heart ache is gone. Twenty-five dollars, please.

But the saddest is yet to come. Some one objected to the last part of the operation, the extraction part, and the police have taken charge of the machine and tested it out. The test was made on a love-sick reporter, and it didn't work. Neither did it have any effect on a big policeman. Hence it was destroyed.

Too bad, but we suppose the courts will remain the only way to combat the love germs.

## VIEWPOINTS

## The Baseball Captain Protests.

Editor the Missouriian:—Just a last word to the Missouri rooters.

I hope that the few of those 2,000 enthusiasts who took part in the unsportsmanlike treatment of the visiting team Friday have come to realize that "Missouri hospitality" has been handed a severe blow. It will not be a pleasant memory to those men who were wearing Missouri uniforms for the last time—and to be sure nothing is added to the prestige of those few who were principals in the actions. It will be hard to couple the events of that afternoon with the actions of the bleachers during all former contests.

True it is that we were fighting our old rivals, but fellows, they are men; they were a visiting team and entitled to their share of our hospitality.

True it is that they refused a courtesy which most teams recognize, yet they were within their rights. They were out there to win and took advantage of every opportunity—can we feel that this is deserving of such treatment as was accorded the visitors?

So it is the action of the few that lowers the prestige of this old school. May the student body see that a second such demonstration does not take place on Rollins Field.

TOMMIE HALL.

## Says Asterisk Still Lives.

Editor the Missouriian:—The Asterisk is not extinct, as was stated in Wednesday's "Missourian." Randolph Patton, a sophomore engineer, is a regularly initiated member. He has been engaged for several months in looking for material for membership and expects to try out several aspirants before the end of the semester. The Asterisk has no connection whatever with journalism. The aim of the club has always been the training of its members for writing fiction, verse, essays, etc.

Unlike the Writer's Club, the Asterisk demands of the applicant, not a fee, but a demonstration of ability. It has tended, throughout its history, to become more exclusive and more exacting in its requirements. The aspirant must prove to the examiners, not only his skill in composition, but his general intelligence.

The number is still limited to seven, either men or women. No especial effort is made to reach the maximum, quality being preferred to numbers.

The "Himerick fest" feature has been dropped for many years.

The 1914 issue, which you say was sold "from door to door in an effort to pay the printer," brought in enough money to buy a big feed for the members. If the sale of the magazine had been permitted in the corridors, as was customary, the profit would have been heavy.

The present society probably will not print a magazine; whatever is really worth while among the products of members can better be sold in the market.

C. E. SEXTON.

## W. J. Bryan—Scapegoat.

Editor the Missouriian:—Whatever one's attitude toward the politics and policies of our present Secretary of State, it seems plain that he is being made the scapegoat of the present administration.

Not that President Wilson is guilty of allowing his helper to take the blame for anything. It is the result of the popularity of the President, which makes almost every enemy of the administration afraid to attack him. So they spew all their venom for the new order of things upon the man who so largely was responsible for the incoming of this new order.

It appears to be nothing but a coward's trick. It is indeed despicable. Papers and individuals all over the country raised a hue and cry about Mr. Bryan spending his time on Chautauqua circuits. The fact was that most of the former Secretaries of State had spent their vacations visiting some of the plutocratic friends who are instigating the attacks upon the present Secretary.

It's too little to endure. His foreign policy is reviled notwithstanding that the President supports it heartily. Driven to desperation, they circulate

and continue to scatter reports that Mr. Bryan will resign.

I believe that the country is getting very tired of such a disgusting policy. If these malcontents with the present administration are afraid to come into the open and fight the real leader, let them respect the office of Secretary of State if they cannot the holder of it.

E. V. N.

## Sees Cause for Bleachers' Action.

Editor the Missouriian:—I have nothing to say against the general sentiment of the editorial in Sunday's Missouriian about the throwing of the pop bottles in the last Kansas game except that in making the case against Missouri the writer neglects to make the case strong enough against Kansas.

I am glad to say that I have not seen or heard of a student upholding the disgraceful action of the few. All are heartily ashamed that such a thing should have happened. Doubtless our University was lowered further by the rowdiness than Kansas was by the lack of sportsmanship.

But let us not forget their discourtesy while blaming ourselves so heartily. Let's take all the credit which is coming to us if there is any, and let us not fail to give them all the blame which is assuredly coming to them. The editorial says that Kansas and her captain, Bishop, was acting within their rights. Sure, and a man can hold a seat in a car and let a woman stand up. There is a great deal in courtesy which could not be asked on rights.

Those who read of Missouri's "bleacherite" outbreak should also know that for the first time in Coach Brewer's athletic experience did a college team refuse to let a man run for an injured player. Couple this with the fact that Taylor was spiked by a Kansas player and that the game was not close at all and you see that our break was not so much worse. At least our action was individual rowdies and not the official action of a coach and captain.

E. V. N.

## Offers Strike Settlement.

Editor the Missouriian:—It has been several weeks since the attempt to install the union of the United Shoe Workers of America in the Hamilton-Brown shoe factory here. So far nothing has been accomplished and there seems to be no chance of settlement in sight. As a student of labor problems let me make a suggestion for the settlement of the strike and give reasons therefor.

In the first place there is but one thing to do and that is for the workers to withdraw from the United Shoe Workers of America, and join the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. This is the one union of the shoe workers. It is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The other union is not. In fact recognition from manufacturers. They use the I. W. W. methods. Lynn, Mass., the birthplace of this union, is one of the most demoralized shoe centers in the whole country.

The leaders of the United Shoe Workers are those who have been expelled or have seceded from the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. C. P. Dean, organizer of the union here, was expelled from the shoe cutters' union in St. Louis several years ago for cause. Other officers were expelled for stuffing the ballot boxes in elections.

Naturally when a laborer joins a union he wants to get some benefit from it. The union organized here is bankrupt and cannot help them in money; the men in this union get lower wages than those in Boot and Shoe Workers Union and the general tactics are such that they cannot get recognition from manufacturers. They have no prestige whatever. Any interested person may find that the United Shoe Workers have made dismal failures in their strikes in Boston, Marlboro, Hudson, Stoneham, Haverhill, Natick, Salem and other Massachusetts towns; also, Cincinnati, Ohio, Portsmouth, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., Detroit, Mich., Rochester, N. Y., St. Paul, Minn., Hannibal, Mo., St. Louis and other places.

If the shoe workers here will abandon the present union, and join the Boot and Shoe Workers Union they will find substantial improvement in the method of handling their business, better conditions of labor, higher wages and other things they desire. The Boot and Shoe Workers make no extravagant predictions. They do their work slowly and do it well; they are patient and painstaking and generally follow the legitimate and proper lines.

L. P.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR FALL

Committee Will Meet New Students at McBaine and Centralia.

A new student committee to care for new students arriving in Columbia next fall was organized at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night. Dean H. Kirkenslager was appointed to take charge of the committee.

Members of the committee will go to McBaine and Centralia to meet all trains and direct new students to various boarding houses and other places unfamiliar to them. The committee is composed of fifty members.

## HESSIAN FLY HURTS WHEAT

State Board of Agriculture Receives Complaints.

Complaints of ravages by the Hessian fly in wheat are reaching Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The worst news comes from the river counties, on farms where wheat was sowed prior to October 15.

Specimens of infected stalks are being mailed in every day, and in many cases the farmers do not even suspect that their trouble is the Hessian fly. One box of wheat received Friday by Mr. Mayes, came from C. E. Gorman of Wakenda, and on one stalk alone was found twenty-nine Hessian fly grubs, most of which were in the flaxseed stage.

The secretary says, "Such wheat stands about the same show as a fish-worm does at a jaybird prayer meeting."

## SHE ENJOYS NEWSPAPER WORK

Mrs. W. E. Ewing Finds Life of Editor Rich in Experience.

Mrs. W. E. Ewing, editor of the Missouri Ledger of Odessa, Mo., read an informal paper on "Country Newspaper Work as a Field for Women," this morning at Switzer Hall.

Mrs. Ewing took up some of the thousand and one details that make country newspaper life strenuous. According to Mrs. Ewing, there is no life in this world that is richer in experience for women than that of country newspaper work.

## To St. Louis Meeting.

William Hirth and Jewell Mayes, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, will go to St. Louis tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs, of which Mr. Hirth is president.

Phone want ads to 55.

## JOURNALIST GIRLS AT DINNER

Alpha Sigma Epsilon Initiates Three Honorary Members.

The Alpha Sigma Epsilon honorary journalism sorority gave an initiatory dinner at the Athens Hotel this noon for their honorary members, Dorothy Dix of the New York Evening Journal, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, president of the Missouri Women's Press Association, and Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Alaska. Mrs. Frank L. Martin and Miss Carrie R. Quinn were guests.

Miss Katherine Richardson of the New St. Louis Star and Mrs. Maude Radford Warren, author of "The Main Road," recently elected to honorary membership, were unable to be present at the dinner.

## Concert at U. H. S.

The University High School Orchestra will give its annual concert at the High School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. R. M. Shelton has had charge of the orchestra this year. The high school chorus will assist in the program.

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because it was too light in tone.

## WATCH

for others left out from the 450 pages.



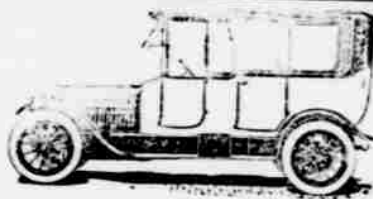
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